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of table goods. We pride ourselves on quality; it justifies
the price.

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INTER-ISLAND

(Continued from Page Nine.)
where he will spend part of the time
in the interests of his business.

Mr. Jansen, who was formerly a
luna on the Parker Ranch, has accepted
the position as section luna for
Kapaemahu, in place of Mr. Smith, who
recently resigned. Mr. Jansen and his
family are now residing in the house,
once the home of the late Mr. Charles
Williams.

Mr. Arthur and his family, of Ka-
kua, are now occupying the large
building near the warehouse. Their old
house has been condemned by the of-
ficers of the Board of Health, and in
the near future a new structure will
be built on the same site.

Just watch Kukuiaele grow, with
all modern bungalows! There's a
rumor that a large social hall will be
the next thing added to this north-
western village.

PAUHAU.

Mr. Grotheer, although improving, is
still confined to the house and it may
be some time yet before he is able to
be out and about again.

During the absence of Mr. Lennox
on a holiday, Mr. De Cotto will have
charge of both the store and the post-
office.

Experiments show that weeds,
which are particularly obnoxious in
this climate because they grow the
entire year, can be destroyed cheaply
and effectively by a spray of arsenite
of soda, and this is now extensively
applied.

LAUPAHOEHOE.

Road supervisor Nahakuelua has
had the dangerous curve of the road
over Manowalapa stream fenced on
both sides. This will prevent future
loss of life. It was here that a Porto
Rican fell over and met his death.

A good-sized rock taking a trip in
the air made a landing in Terada's
stable. It came crashing through the
roof, missed the head of a horse by a
few spans, and came to a halt in the
floor.

March 31 the members of the local
Mormon church put up a fine luau at
the hall. At noon the members and in-
vited guests sat about the well-prepared
table and did justice to everything
before them—kalamoi pig, poi, opae,
opihl, limu, and numerous other Ha-
waiian delicacies.

While returning from church the No-
briga family had quite a hair-raising
experience, when the horses' collars
dropped and the animals became un-
manageable and started down hill at
full pace. The poles broke and the sur-
vey and animals came to a halt. Altho'
the vehicle was loaded no one was
hurt. Carlo says, "Of all those who
were aboard my father was the young-
est." Ha-ha!

Moses' tennis court is in good shape.
A little stand for lookers-on has been
erected on a site overlooking the court
and adjoining it.

W. H. Barringer is engaged in rail-
road survey work at Ookaia.

Rev. Mr. Kopa, of Kohala, came
over to see his daughter, Mrs. Bar-
ringer of Laupahoehoe.

Seichi Mukai, clerk at Barnard's
who is now traveling in Japan, has
been heard from. He reports being in
Yokohama and is enjoying good
health.

Miss Hanako Okamura, formerly a
pupil of the school here, who has been
attending the university at Tokyo, re-
turned with her mother some time ago.

CENTRAL KONOIA.

A Japanese named Bunkichi, work-
ing for the Kona Agricultural Co., was
run over and killed last week at Kai-
nalia.

J. Kerloha, an aged native living at
Hanalei Beach, was accidentally drown-
ed here March 23, and a verdict to that
effect was returned at the coron-
er's inquest.

At the University Anniversary Com-
memoration exercises to be held in
Baltimore, Ind., June, 1913, the faculty
has signified its intention of confer-
ring the degree of Doctor of Laws (L.
D.) upon Jack London and Dr. E. S.
Goodhue who will address the gradu-
ating class.

KOHALA HOMESTEADS.

A few of the homesteaders who have
fallen behind with their corn-planting
are trying very hard to get their land
into shape for it. Those who started
early are happy, as their fields are
now in the best condition for growth.

The ditch, which runs through the
rainy belt of the district, has been
thoroughly cleared of its weeds and is
looking as well as a ditch should.

On March 25, a Korean woman who
lives above Pauhaue went to Kapaemahu
to sell her vegetables. It was an unlucky
day for the poor woman, as she had to
pack her youngest child with her in a
brake. Having sold her products, she
returned and on the way stopped at a
Chinese store near Honomakau to buy
some bananas.

As she had not tied the horse before
she went into the store the gentle ani-
mal took a walk. It meandered down
the Honomakau road and at last was
surprised to find itself in one of the
yards below the school house.

Seeing the horse doing its own driv-
ing, the owners of the yard went to
catch it. As they pulled some of the
bags away to see what was in the
brake, they discovered a little child of
two years sitting as composedly as if
nothing had happened.

In the meantime, the poor mother

came out of the store and found the
horse, brake and child gone. Her ma-
ternal fears aroused over the disap-
pearance of the baby, she gave a loud
cry, which attracted the attention of
the people around, and ran down the
road, calling the child by name. Lucki-
ly, one of those who had found the
lost child, came out to the road and
was told that this woman already past
had lost her baby.

As the person was a good runner,
he made a chase after the woman. She
had not gone very far, when she was
overtaken and told that the child was
safe. She was guided to the youngster
and their reunion was so loving that it
brought tears to the eyes of those who
were standing around. (Moral:—Care-
lessness will sometimes lead to de-
struction.)

During the night of April 3 the rage
measured four inches of rain.

The homestead road is in a terrible
condition and we all blame the rain for
it. During the rainy days of last
week, streams of water large enough
to carry sailing vessels flowed down
on either side. Holes were worn large
enough to cause dangerous accidents.

Closing exercises were held at the
Kapaemahu school on Thursday morn-
ing. As soon as the exercises were
over, the children began rolling eggs
out in the yard. They were too funny
for anything, as each one was trying
to get the other to begin the fun.
When it did go, it went some and the
cracking of eggs, together with the
yells of the youngsters re-echoed from
the neighboring hills. Though it rained,
yet the little tots had a jolly old
time.

The attendance of the Kapaemahu
school has been very good in spite of
the rain. There has been no call for a
truancy officer since school began in
December, 1911.

It has been said that Mauna Kea is
the only place in the island where peo-
ple could enjoy sliding down hills on
horses. How about our Hawai road,
just above the ditch? During the last
few days when the rain was at its
highest pitch, people were seen sliding
down from one side of the road to the
other, like a machine without a driver.
Gee! Its fun to see such sights.

KAPOHO.

Philip Whitney, aged twenty, died
of tuberculosis, March 24, and the fun-
eral took place March 25. He is mourn-
ed by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of Hilo, were
here Mar. 24. Mr. Stone is manager
of the Telephone Company. They evi-
dently think Kapoho is all right, and
they are not mistaken.

POHAKUPUKA.

Hurrah! Hurrah! the tunnel is open-
ed from side to side.

Mrs. Frank Vieira has been spend-
ing some time with her folks in Hilo,
on account of her mother's health.
She returned to Nino's the latter part
of March the people of the community
are beginning to wonder why the new
schoolhouse for Pohakupuka has not
been built. It will probably not be un-
til the present dilapidated one falls to
pieces, like the demon's "One horse
shay." Parents of truants from the
Pohakupuka school have been advised
of legal action that will be taken if
their children do not attend school
more regularly.

Miss Mary Chalmers goes daily from
Pohakupuka to Hilo to attend the Hilo
High School.

PAPAALOA.

Repairs have been made on the road
between Maulua and Papaaloa, so that
one can now ride and not fear those
big chuck-holes which went almost
down into the bottomless pit.

March 25 a Chinese tried to commit
suicide by cutting his throat, but this
scheme to rid himself from his earthly
troubles did not prove effective.

J. A. Swain, of Hilo, has moved
his family to Papaaloa, but will move
to his Kihalani homestead as soon as
the house is built.

Politics are warming up, so is base-
ball. A baseball nine composed of the
following would no doubt make a show-
ing at Laupahoehoe:—Jay H. Wilson,
manager; Jack Williams, p. James
Matton Jr. c. Jack Morrison, 1. b.
David M. Vieira, 2. b. Manoel Men-
donca, 3. b. Amos J. Ignacio, ss. David
Mattoon, 1. f. Manuel Qui, r. f. James
Thompson, c. f. and a few others as
substitutes.

Joao Castello's residence is becom-
ing a lively place on Sunday after-
noons, with music and entertaining
games.

The old Papaaloa store warehouse
has been taken down to be rebuilt
closer to the store.
Rumor says there is to be a run-
away marriage from Waipaneli in the
near future. Wonder what extra fun
there is in a runaway marriage? Take
time to get "dad's" consent, and don't
"marry in haste and repent at lei-
sure."

OOKALA.

The new Ookala Store is really a
very attractive ornament to the planta-
tion.

The roads between Kaawoli and Oo-
kala are in an awful condition—mud
holes frequent and deep.

The railroad construction between
Kaawoli and Ookala is in full blast.
Mrs. Jacinta Cabral has been con-
fined to her bed, but is reported on the
road of recovery.

AHUALOA.

The Ahualoa school-cottage has been
repaired and enlarged lately. There is
no doubt now that it is the best look-
ing school cottage in the district. The

entire cottage is papered inside and
all the rooms are well equipped. At
present it is occupied by John A.
Perreira and family, former principal
of Honokaa school, but now, of Ahua-
loa school.

Manuel Capello has returned from
Honolulu. He went there three weeks
ago for alleviation for months of ill-
ness. He was under the doctor's treat-
ment during his stay, and much im-
proved in health, but still one of his
arms is paralyzed. His neighbors are
all glad to see him back, for he is a
quiet and peaceful neighbor.

On March 31, F. S. Teixeira, prin-
cipal of Kaapahu school, was in a
state of great excitement. On the
previous day his little brother Rap-
hino, was to accompany the Kona
priest as far as Waimoa, and then re-
turn home; but the little chap kept
right down to Kona without inform-
ing his brother. Mr. Teixeira began
to feel very uneasy and telephoned to
Kona and got word that Raphino
was there.

Joe de Costa is a Portuguese mer-
chant at Ahualoa. He is a very econo-
mical person. He runs the whole
business by himself and at the rate
that he is going, he may some day
become Marshall Field No. 2. It's a
pity that his store isn't a little larger
for a person can hardly move in it.
"Never mind," says Joe; "so long as
there is room for me, it's O. K." Keep
a-going, Joe!

M. A. Dias has removed his res-
idence to Ahualoa proper. He built
his house on a piece of land which he
bought from Manuel Nunes.

The Hamakua band is progressing
finely. At present there are only fif-
teen members, but a few more are ex-
pected.

LAUPAHOEHOE'S BIG BLAST.
The following is a description of a
tremendous blast of explosives set off
in the process of excavating for the
railroad grade at Laupahoehoe:

Imagine for a moment, a portion of
the breast of Haakoa hill dotted with
twelve holes, charged with six thou-
sand pounds of explosive powder, ready
to be ignited at any moment, and the
cosmopolitan inhabitants of Laptown
dressed in their respective fatherland
costumes, occupying almost every
available space on the road facing
this gigantic hill, and following with
their eyes the chain of holes, with
eagerness awaiting the upheaval.
Then think what a prodigious pic-
ture a burst of twenty thousand tons
of composition of earth and rocks, rol-
ling off like mad, black clouds, up-
ward two hundred feet, dispersing and
shooting into the air, then disappear-
ing in a profusion of soft mist of
whitely clouds, and hear the resound-
ing echoes of the explosion upon the
ears of the spectators. Such was the
scene that took place here recently.

PAUULO.

Mr. Pacheco discovered the other
day, opposite Pauulo Store, that you
can't turn an auto on three wheels. It's
easier to get out and go home in
another vehicle. He has had enough
experience to be autowise.

Pauulo Sugar mill took a rest April
1. No April Fool joke; its "innards"
were out of order.

John Tavares, who was a police
officer many years ago, is a luna now
at Pauulo plantation. He is right onto
the job.

Within a few months from now, Pau-
ulo school yard will be transformed
into a beautiful flower and vegetable
garden. The lettuce, radishes, beans
and tomatoes are growing nicely.
Come in, and Mrs. A. R. Askew, the
Eve of this Eden, will be glad to con-
duct you through.

ASSOCIATION OF CRIPPLES

WANTS FAKERS BARRED

PARIS, March 30. — Considering
themselves prejudiced in the exercise
of their profession, the Association of
Cripples of France wish for official
protection against the hordes of sham
blind, lame and paralytics who usurp
their alleged rightful privileges on
the purses of the charitable. Their
president, M. F. Rosa, and M. E.
Sauvignat, former president of the
Association of Blind Men, of Rheims,
have waited on the minister of labor
and submitted on behalf of the "un-
ion" cripples their statement of claim.
The "truly afflicted", as they style
themselves, demand the suppression
of the "fakers"; they wish to put an
end to the exploitation of children
hired out for begging purposes and
they ask for the expulsion of gypsies.

WHERE TIME IS ETERNITY.

New York Man—Say, "Yes," darling
Philadelphia Girl—Give me enough
time to make up my mind.
New York Man—But I may not live
that long.—Judge.

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